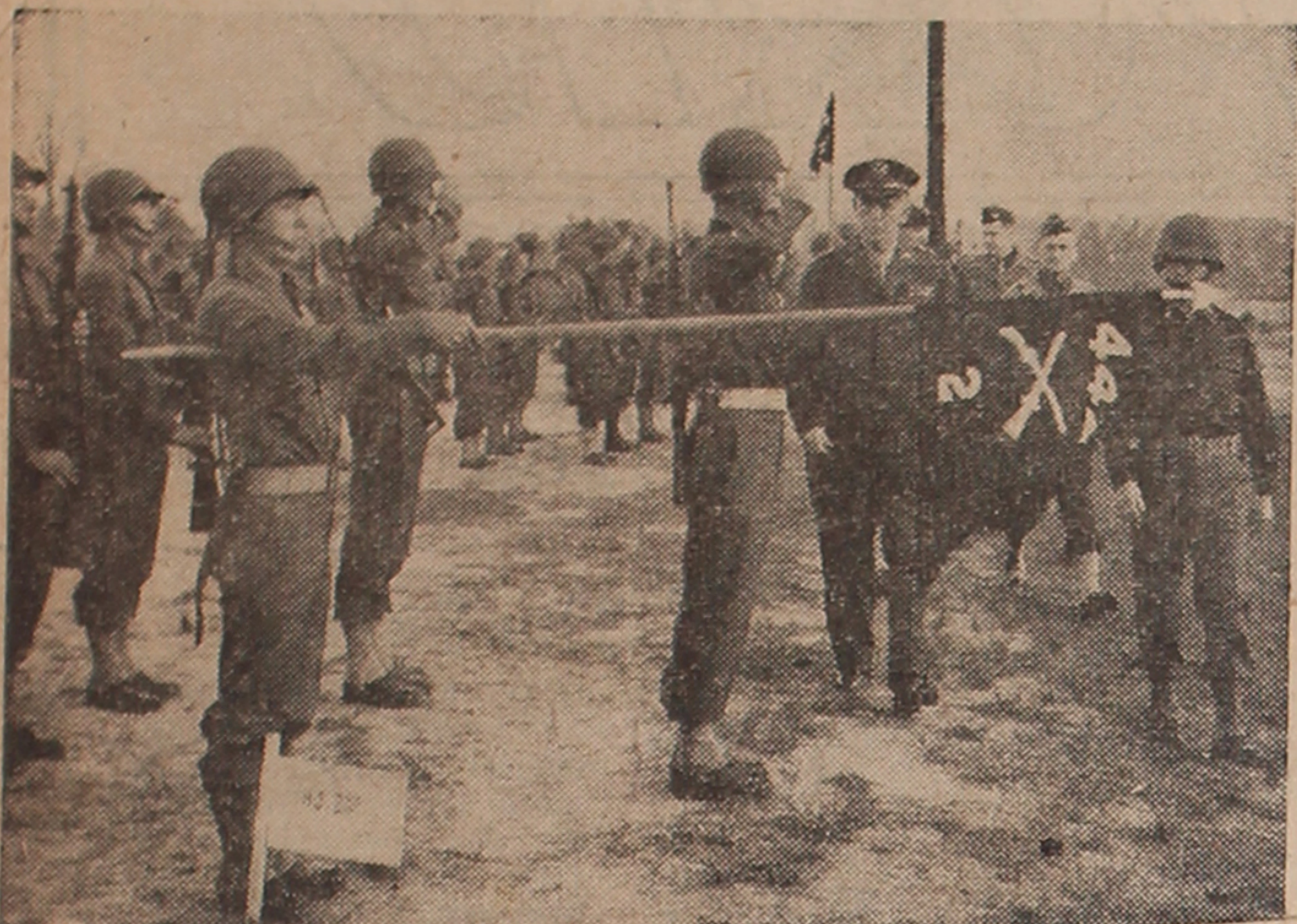


As Gen. Marshall Visited Here



The first announcement of Gen. George C. Marshall's visit to Camp Shelby was made last week in Washington through the Army and Navy Register. Because of security restrictions The Reveille could not print news or pictures of his visit before. Making the first halt in his rapid Sunday morning tour of inspection during his recent visit to Camp Shelby, General Marshall, Chief of Staff, United States Army, briskly inspects the ranks of the 442nd Combat Team.



Despite the tremendous task of planning and fighting a global war, General Marshall has not lost sight of nor interest in the average G. I. upon whom victory depends. During his visit General Marshall spent no little time talking to enlisted men. Here he is photographed while talking with a 155 m.m. howitzer gun crew from the 724th F. A. Bn. Overawed at first by the knowledge of his high rank the men were quickly put at ease by General Marshall's kindly manner.



The 69th Division Artillery puts on a show of thunder and precision for General Marshall at the Johnson anti-tank range. To the left is Major General Charles L. Bolte; to the right, assistant division commander of the 69th, Brigadier General Floyd Parks. During his visit at the range General Marshall displayed considerable interest in the hasty mine laying demonstration put on

by the 265th Engineer Combat Bn. and the mine detecting and removal demonstration given by the 269th Engineers.

From the range General Marshall returned to 69th Division Headquarters where he addressed 600 junior officers and non-coms from the 69th and 65th Divisions. He departed by plane from the Hattiesburg Air Base at 11 a. m. (Photos by Wm. O'Neil).

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Hoop Championship Playoffs Begin with Extra-Period Thriller

\$5,980 Given For Red Cross War Fund Campaign Ends on March 31

(From Public Relations Office)
With crossed fingers, faith in post personnel, and two more days before the end of the drive, authorities in charge of the Red Cross War Fund Drive were yesterday confident that Camp Shelby's showing in the campaign will be something they can be proud of. Although total reported contributions stood Saturday at only \$5,980—somewhat over \$1,000 more than a week before but still little less than half of last year's total with a quota only five-eighths as large as 1943's—at least two large groups plus a number of smaller installations are unheard from as yet.

Capt. Donald F. Raabe, new executive director of the drive (as well as newly appointed post billeting, war bond, and insurance officer in place of Lt. Wanda Pearson) reported that very few indications of amounts collected have come from solicitors of civilian workers.

"Judging from the giving of one civilian installation—the Quartermaster Laundry with \$166.85—," he declared, "the total from civilians should be large."

Nothing will be heard from the 65th Division until all contributions have been pooled at the end of the month—a second potential large source.

Contributions from the 69th Division personnel last week reached slightly over \$2,000 and—as men in charge of totalling up figures pointed out—pay-day is still to come.

Notable amounts given last week included these:

Officers of 273rd Infantry \$150.
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Post Residents Form Council Shelbyites Launch Ambitious Program

(From Public Relations Office)
Residents of "Shelbyville," the post's housing unit where between 4000 and 5000 military and civilian personnel and their families reside, have elected a council of "citizens" which in little more than a month of operation has launched an ambitious program of civic enterprise.

Already the families have planted 152 victory gardens in a two-and-three-quarter-acre area south of Area "A" and first shoots of new green are showing in the older patches.

A program of beautification of the housing areas has been undertaken with the purchase of shrubbery to be placed along the thoroughfares. Some of the plants have already been placed and, of the number on hand, about half have been spotted.

For children of residents a Shelbyville playground is anticipated. Swings, trapeze apparatus, slides, see-saws, climbing bars and the like will be installed behind the administration building.

Present plans call for a kindergarten for small children with a teacher whose salary will be paid by the residents.

Already the council, in cooperation with Capt. Owen G. Quenelle, officer assigned to oversee the project, has acquired new street lights and a set of traffic regulations for motor travel within the area.

Chairman of the council is Mr. Hutto. Cpl. McGahey is vice-chairman and Kermit Lawrence serves as secretary. Members are Capt. Roberts, Pvt. Williams, Pvt. Andrews, Mrs. Webe, Mrs. Hoff, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Hutto, Mrs. Wamsley, and Mrs. Demming.

Meetings of all residents are held each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Building A-35.

516th F. A., 879th F. A., 569th Signal Winners in First Night's Contests

Five teams remained in the Field House. They are: 516th Field Artillery and 7th Observation Battalion, from non-divisional entrants, the 272nd Infantry, 569th Signal Company and 879th Field Artillery from the 69th Division. One of these was eliminated last night after press time.

Training Starts In 219th Group

New Outfit Is 3rd Largest Unit Here

(From Public Relations Office)
The mysteries of field artillery pieces were being unfolded to new "big gunmen" this week as the 219th Field Artillery Group began training following the activation of the Group March 9.

The activation of the group brings to Camp Shelby the third largest unit in camp, being outnumbered only by the two divisions. The group occupies Area S, from 37th street to 42nd, between 8th and 11th Avenue.

The Second Field as well as the 516th and 286th Field Artillery Battalions are now in the group. The unit is under the IX Corps command.

Col. S. G. Fairchild, a veteran of the last war, commands the new outfit. He served at Ft. Crook, Neb., in 1940 and Camp Robinson, Ark., in 1941, and the past two years he headed the 350th Field Artillery Group at Camp Livingston, La. He was CO of Headquarters battery of the Second Field Artillery at one time, and now has the entire battalion under his command. He was with the Second in Panama from 1933 to 1935.

Lt. Col. C. E. Casale, who was also with the 350th, will serve as executive officer for the group. Before that assignment he served as provost marshal for the New York Port of embarkation and the subports of Boston and Charleston, S. C.

Special Holy Week Services Scheduled For Post Chapels

(From Public Relations Office)
Like communities all over the nation, the GI town of Camp Shelby will host a series of Holy Week Sunday with special Palm Sunday services in most of its chapels and usual services attuned to the season in its others. Throughout the week, various chapels will be presenting special periods of meditation or Easter music.

In addition to other Easter services, a solemn high mass is planned for Easter Sunday at the Field House, the 69th Division chaplain's office acting as sponsor. A soldier choir is practicing for this service.

The Reveille offers the following guide to special church features during Palm Sunday and the early part of next week. Because the list in many ways is not complete, it is suggested that soldiers check their many bulletin boards for services in their unit chapels.

CHAPEL 1—Sunday: Sunday School 9 a. m.; Palm Sunday Service at 1 p. m. with music by 141st Decontamination Co. Glee Club. Daily: Meditation with sacred organ music from 12:30 to 1 p. m. Monday through Thursday.

CHAPEL 3—Sunday: Special Palm Sunday service with Mt. Carmel Baptist church of Hattiesburg in charge, 2:30 p. m.; Palm Sunday message, 10 a. m.; Evening Worship, 6:30 p. m. Daily: Special 35-minute service 7 p. m. each night except Wednesday.

CHAPEL 5—Sunday: Masses at 8 and 10 a. m., confessions before Mass, blessing of palms before 8 a. m. Mass, Mass

The 272nd five eliminated the last three 65th Division representatives, the 259th Infantry, 54-34, in a rough contest Tuesday. Lanky Henry Weber led the scoring for the winners with 15 points.

Two forfeits disappointed the crowd that night. The 129th General Hospital gave way to the 516th Field Artillery, and non-divisional league winners of STU No. 1 handed a victory to the 879th Field Artillery because of a player shortage.

With a bag-up overtime game which brought fans in a nearly filled Field House to their feet time and time again, the week-long scrap among 11 of Camp Shelby's top teams for the post basketball championship started Monday night.

The first of two semi-final contests will begin tonight at 7 o'clock. Final set-to for the title and trophy is scheduled for 8 p. m. tomorrow, to be followed at 9:15 by the officer's championship game between Station Hospital and 69th Division Hospital.

Starting the week with a thriller, the 516th Field Artillery five from the non-divisional league and the 65th Artillery Team coached by Lt. Hubert Thomas of division artillery, played a 49 to 49 deadlock at the final whistle.

Led by the shooting eyes of Baker, (23 points) and Nygaard (16), the 516th gunners put through two field goals to the 65th team's 1 in a tight extra period to edge the 65th outfit out of play. Fitzpatrick grossed a high of nine points for the Division men.

Two other outfits, 260th Inf., coached by Lt. Eugene C. Sipe of the 260th Infantry, and the P. W. Camp, were eliminated Monday night by 69th Division representatives, the 879th Field Artillery and the 569th Signal Company respectively. Another was dropped before it started when Cannon Com. (Continued on Page Two)

at P. W. Camp, 9 a. m. before Mass. DIVISION CHAPELS—(All protestant services at 7 p. m., all Catholic at 6:30.) Monday, protestant, No. 6, Chaplain Smoot. "Christ in the World Conflict," Tuesday, Protestant, No. 7, Chaplain Bowers. "Behold Thy Son," Catholic, No. 9, Mass and Benediction. Wednesday, protestant, No. 10, Chaplain Willis. "Words of Victory and Trust," Catholic, No. 6, Mass and Novena.

CHAPEL 12—Old Hospital—Sunday, 7:15 a. m., blessing of palms and Mass; 9 a. m., reading of Passion and Mass. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mass at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, Novena followed by Confessions at 7 p. m. Protestant: General Worship Service at 10 a. m., Chaplain Dorough; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, organ recitals from noon to 1 p. m. by Cpl. Walter Kimball.

NEW HOSPITAL—Catholic: Palm Sunday Mass 10:15 a. m. Protestant: General Worship Service, 11 a. m., Chaplain Dorough.

CHAPEL 13—Protestant: Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Catholic: Blessing of the Palms and Mass at 9 a. m. Sunday. Chaplain Kromer in charge of protestant, Chaplain Kenny in charge of Catholic services.

69th DIVISION CHAPELS—Chapel 17, Sunday, Blessing of Palms before 9 a. m. Mass, distribution of palms in all division chapels immediately after Mass. Rosary Sermon and Benediction in No. 17 Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Catholic and Protestant special services at regular times in all division chapels.

CHAPEL 23—Sunday, 10 and 11 a. m., Palm Sunday services. Beginning Sunday through Good Friday, services will be held every night at 7 p. m., conducted by Chaplain West, Aki Yamada and Higuchi.

CHAPEL 27—Sunday, protestant, 11 a. m., Palm Sunday Service; infirmaries at 7 p. m. Catholic, 8 a. m. Wednesday, protestant, 7 p. m. music and song service.

SHELBY SPORTS

No Tyros!

Ex-Star-Studded Cannon Company Represents 442nd in Tournament

(From Public Relations Office)
Not exactly a crowd of tyros are members of the 442nd Infantry Cannon Company basketball team who last Wednesday defeated the 232nd Combat Engineers for the title of 442nd champions.

With four players listed out a infantry regiment, the field artillery battalion, and the combat engineers.

They blasted their way into the title game with a 16-11 victory over Service Company, a 29-27 extra period win over Anti-tank, another overtime 18-14 victory over the Combat Team Band, and the defeat of C Company 29 to 27 after trailing until the last few seconds.

Stars Aplenty

Their success over the Engineers was by the tally of 33 to 21 and these men with these cage backgrounds led the attack and formed the backbone of defense.

Center PFC Hideo Mayeda of Los Angeles, Calif., a star for Fremont High School there and an outstanding player in Gila Relocation Center leagues.

Captain and guard Takeshi "Bolo" Mizukani, Hawaii Senior AAU League sparkler and a veteran of play against such mainland stars as Lusetti, Henderson and Levenski.

Guard Wallace Nunotani, varsity basketball at the University of Hawaii, participant in inter-island championship games, member of the Lanai (that's one of the islands) All-Star Team.

In There Right Along

Turning in no sensational performances in the final contest but "in there" all season are these other human ingredients of the combat team's champion five—no one of whom might be described as a GI who has to be told that the idea of the game is to put the ball through the hoop.

Manager: T/Sgt. James H. Kamo
Coach and forward: PFC Norman Sato. Selected as an Inter-scholastic All-Star in 1935—Hawaii Senior AAU League 1935-36—coach of several Junior AAU championship teams.

Forward and guard: PFC Bill Yanagimachi. Played for Seattle Middlets in Senior Japanese American Courier League—toured California in 1941 with northwest champions.

Forward: PVT. George Oura. Four year letterman in high school basketball.

Forward: S/Sgt. Minoru Nakayama. Starred for Alameda Acorns in the Senior Bay Region Leagues, also played in the Northern California JAU League.

Guard: Pvt. Nadao Yoshinaga. Selected as guard on Maui All-Stars for two consecutive years, played in inter-island championship series for two years, regular player for 34th Engineers team of Schofield Barracks.

Center: PFC Hideo Mayeda. Starred for Fremont high school teams, outstanding player in Gila Relocation Center leagues.

Forward and guard: PFC Seichi [Name obscured] member of VVV basketball team—intra-mural star at University of Hawaii.

Center and forward: PFC Ted Karikomi. Starred in Northwest JAU Leagues.

Guard: PFC Norman Matsuura. Starred for Kauai high school.

Forward: PFC Mamoru Morita. All-round athlete and basketball star in Oahu League.

Guard on Oakland Methodist Episcopal Church League.

Guard and Forward: Thomas Hamami. Star of Roosevelt high school.

Okumura Winner In Table Tennis

(From Public Relations Office)

Winning the best of three tight games, two of which went into deuce points, Pvt. Mas Okumura 442nd Infantry, became the first service club table tennis champion in the current tournament last week and won the right to represent Club No. 5 in forthcoming finals against winners from other clubs at the Field House.

The quick-stepping Okumura defeated PFC N. Morio, another 442nder, last week by scores of 23-21, 19-21, 24-22. In other finals at Club 5, PFC Morio downed Pvt. Ivan L. Pael, 258th Engineers, 21-4, 21-12; Pvt. James Kakuda, 442nd, eliminated PFC. Y. Yoshinaga, 442nd, 21-20 and 21-9; and Pvt. Fato Tsuboi, Co. E, 442nd, sank Pvt. Masuri Endo, Service Company, 21-14, 22-15.

At Club No. 1 there was this week one more entry, Pvt. Irwin W. Gonse, 191st Chemical Depot Co., and a "ladder" with names and dates of contests was due to be posted any day, play probably to begin late this week.

Club 2 ping-pongers were also preparing to swing into action, starting just a bit later than the others because of the club being shut down.

Entries thus far there were: Pvt. Mark Bareford, 569th Sig. Co.; Pvt. Donovan Avant, Serv. Btry., Second F. A.; T/5 David Porges, 569th Sig. Co.; Pvt. Nat Slavin, 516th F. A.; Pvt. Bernie Block, 516th F. A.; Pvt. Walter Stevenson, Second F. A.; and Cpl. Kenneth Howard, Station Hospital.

At Club No. 6, where the table has at last been prepared, only entries are lacking for games to begin.

Sarge Tops at Pool, Rifle Range, Bull

When it comes to shooting, S/Sgt. Tom Combs, Co. E., 4th Bn., STU, is tops.

Whether it be firing on the rifle range, chalking a cue at pool or just ordinary firing the bull, Combs is in the upper bracket.

His records prove that: He won the post pool tournament at Fort Eustis, Va., one year to collect \$20 and a "breakdown" cue stick; he set a new record on the 200-yard range at Camp Seibert when he fired 194 out of a possible 200; he served 10 years in the recruiting service, where a good line of malarkey is always on hand.

Combs, who has a sleeve-full of hash marks, acquired since 1924, was also a member of the post pistol team at Fort Eustis where he was high scorer with the holster weapon.

That drawing a bead is a family trait in the family is evidenced by the sarge's 14-year-old son who is high scorer and captain of his high school basketball team.

Personnel Men Lead 129th Hosp. Bowling

(From Public Relations Office)
Thanks to the Surgical Technicians taking two games from Medical Supply, Personnel was able to move into sole possession of top place in the 129th General Hospital bowling league by its two victories over Transportation.

The Surgery boys turned in a total game of 818 during the week, Medical Supply listed a fine three-game of 2202, and Phil Beach hit a 222 high single.

With four weeks to go in the Surgical Technicians are tied for second, Officers, Laboratory, and Operation Room deadlocked for third.

442nder Wins Headpin Title

(From Public Relations Office)

Topping at the 11th hour Pvt. Eddie Joseph's 112 for the 61st Signal Battalion, T/4 Merle Kidoguchi of the 206th Army Band (442nd Combat Team) rolled a 114 at Alley No. 1 last week to cop the title of champ headpin kegler of Camp Shelby.

Had the tourney continued a week more, Titelist Kidoguchi might well have found a bowler to overreach his six-points-short-of-a-possible score, for three-figure scores were becoming more and more common.

PFC Soso Yokoyama, 522nd F. A., landed a 111 at No. 1 and a Private Fowler did the same at No. 2 Alley. A Staff Sergeant Gafney from the 61st Signal also came close with a 110.

With headpin play out of the way, Shelby pinmen can now concentrate on regulation practice for the post singles and doubles coming up next month.

For those who have forgotten, closing date for entries in this post scrap for enlisted men only is April 9—Easter Sunday, if that's an easier way of remembering it. Finals will be April 30 and the more the merrier in the matter of original entrants is the way bowling alley managers feel about it.

New Colored Cagers

(From Public Relations Office)

A new and obviously powerful colored basketball team came to the fore at the Field House when the 574th Quartermaster (Railhead) squad held itself in but still took over the Forrest County Training School five 23 to 19 in half a double-header card Thursday night.

In the other game of the well-attended program, Supply Detachment No. 2 was downed by Eureka High School of Hattiesburg 33 to 21.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

Two of Three Tilts Monday Walkaways for Top Outfits

(Continued From Page One)
pany of the 442nd Infantry had to cancel.

Box-score of first game:

Pick up score:
516th F. A.—53
Baker f 10 6 3 23
Pamperl f 1 1 1 3
Lium c 2 0 0 4
Nygaard e 8 0 0 16
Roe e 8 1 1 7

Total 24 8 5 53
65th Div. Team C—51
Spruce f 4 2 1 9
Varce f 0 0 0 0
Deevers f 3 3 2 8
Linta f 2 2 1 5
Madden c 4 0 0 0
Williams e 0 0 0 0
Lee e 0 0 0 0
Best e 4 0 0 8
Sommers e 4 0 0 8
Rohrer e 0 0 0 0
Peno e 2 0 0 4

Total 23 8 5 51
Score by quarters:
516th F. A. 16 15 9 9 4-53
65th C. 7 14 14 14 2-51
Referees—Carter and Tench.

Other games in the first-night card of the tourney must have been somewhat of a let-down for spectators after the nip-and-tuck battle which started hostilities.

The 879th Field Artillery, holder of third place at the close of the 69th Division tournament which ended just in time for the post finals, found little trouble in taking over the 260th squad by the resounding score of 44 to 27 in the second game.

Monning at forward did the lion's share of point-getting for the artillerymen—16 points from seven field goals and two out of two fouls. Muzzeroll for the 65th also scored 16 points—all from baskets dropped in from any and all angles. Weakness of the Infantry players came largely in their defense.

The box-score:
879th F. A.—44
Monning f 7 2 2 16
Giamo f 1 0 0 2
Stratton f 2 1 1 5
Gomane c 0 0 0 0
Spealock c 1 3 3 5
Klein e 3 0 0 6
Smith e 0 0 0 0
Cascarino e 4 0 0 8
Weaver e 1 0 0 2

Total 19 6 6 44
65th Div. A—27
Coy f 2 2 0 4
Brinton f 1 0 0 2
Hooker f 0 0 0 0
Bertucci f 1 3 0 2
Figura c 0 0 0 0
Davis c 1 2 1 3
Carpenter e 0 0 0 0
Muzzeroll e 8 1 0 16

Total 13 8 1 27
Referees—Lts. Hainfeld and Pachernal.

The Starters

(From Public Relations Office)

NON-DIVISIONAL
Special Training Unit No. 1.
129th General Hospital.
7th Obs. Battalion.
516th Field Artillery Bn.
Prisoner of War Camp.
69TH DIVISION
879th Field Artillery Bn.
569th Signal Company.
272nd Infantry.
65TH DIVISION
Teams A, B, and C.

Picked by numerous spectators as a darn good bet to win the trophy, the fast-stepping 569th Signal Company put all of its second and part of its third stringers into the game but could not help piling up a 59 to 27 victory over Prisoner of War Camp personnel.

Notable scorers for the 569th, holder of second place in the 69th Division league, were Young with 18, all from field goals, and Lewis with 13 garnered in six baskets, one foul.

Thomas topped his PW Camp teammates with eight markers.

The box-score:
569th Signal—59
Ward f 1 1 0 2
Kettlewell f 1 0 0 2
Pereau f 1 0 0 2
Yung f 9 1 0 18
Coral f 0 0 0 0
Lewis c 6 2 1 13
Bean c 0 0 0 0
Ward c 2 1 0 4
Fairis e 3 0 0 6
Farino e 0 0 0 0
Christenson e 4 0 0 8
Canine e 1 0 0 2
Spectaman e 1 0 0 2

Total 29 5 1 59
P. W. Camp—27
Smith f 3 0 0 6
Scho f 2 1 1 5
Howell f 2 1 1 5
Thomas c 4 0 0 8
Eccardet e 1 5 2 4
Waggoner e 1 2 0 3
Cundy e 1 0 0 2

Total 12 8 3 27
Referees—Tench and Stewart.

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All Fool's Day Coming Soon—So What!

By JOHN FAY
(From Public Relations Office)
Saturday is April Fools Day.
For the benefit of guys who may be spending their first April 1 in the employ of their benevolent uncle with the striped pants, warning is issued that they may find themselves the victims of one or more of the following sets of circumstances—heed ye well—:
Orders of the day state that fatigues, field jackets, raincoats, full field pack, and steel helmet will be worn. This you knew the night before and the pack is rolled to the consistency and thickness of a chilled piece of salami, the clothing laid out where you can find it with the minimum of effort while still half asleep.
At precisely 0731, which happens to be just as you've finally worked the pack high on your back and smoothed all the wrinkles out of the raincoat, the order comes down—"Raincoats will not be worn."
Comes 0735 and the raincoat, six square inches of the skin on your back, and the nice set of your pack are gone, but you're doubling out the door to the lively strains of a whistle—or were, until the runner comes up with the cheery news that field jackets will go the way of the raincoat.

Exclusive Tip
The resultant bit of squirming leaves you so exhausted that you fall in without either helmet or helmet liner and draw a Sunday afternoon of detached service with sandpaper and grease on the company's field ranges.

Or—
A dogface who sleeps in Hutment 4 and is currently doing a stretch on KP gives an exclusive tip that the mess sergeant is going to surprise the outfit with a special shrimp shuckin' and beer feed at evening chow—(town beer, too! he whispers).

So you take it easy at noon chow and pass up the dinner you'd planned on for two weeks at the service club. What happens? That's right—
Macaroni and salami!

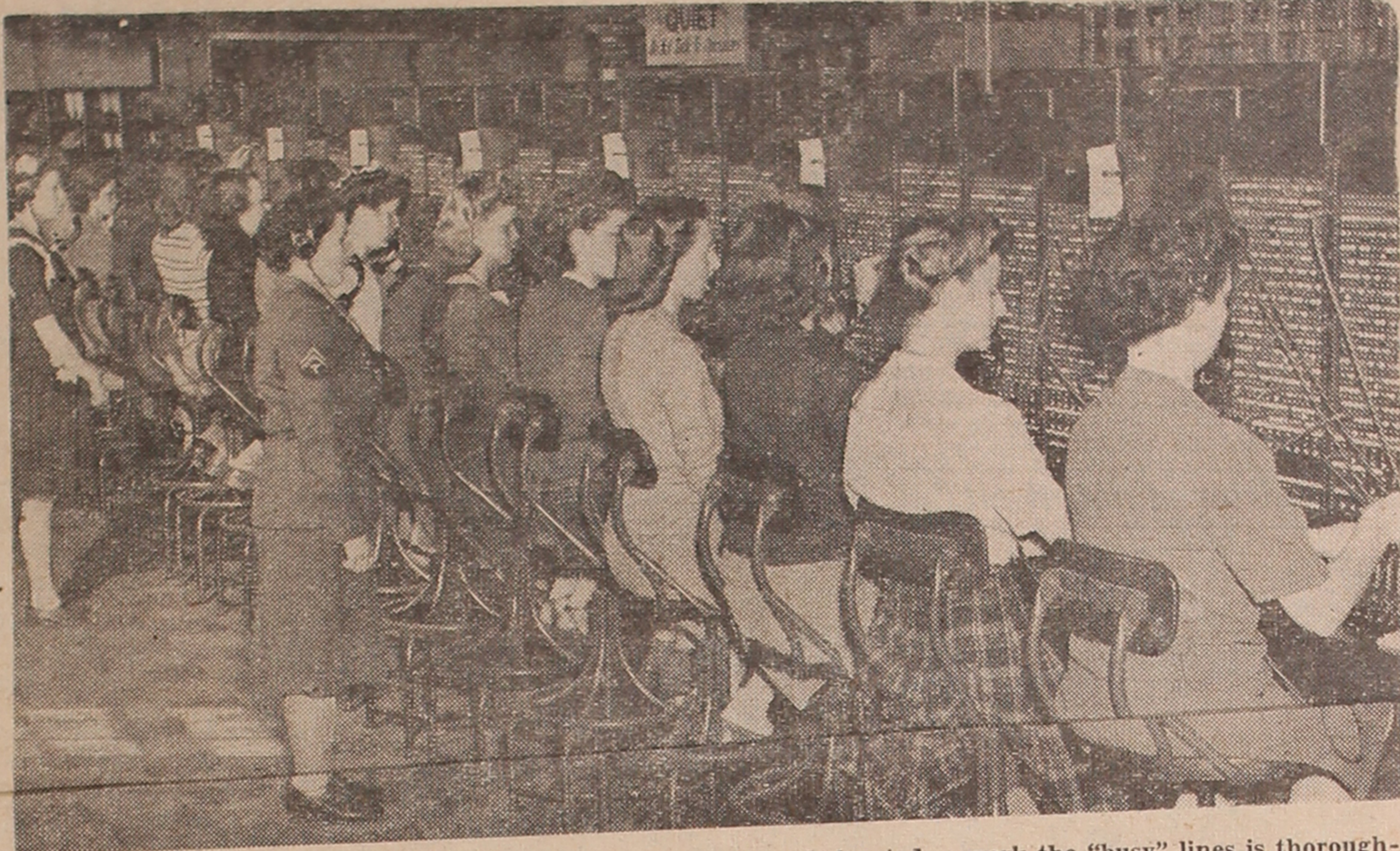
Or—
A corporal who works in personnel and has a friend who knows a friend whose pal works for AG takes you aside—just beyond the fourth seat—, swears you to cross-my-heart-and-hope-to-die secrecy, and reveals that the outfit will be alerted "for immediate overseas shipment" tomorrow.

Furloughs For All
You send your dress shoes home, make your will, and spend your spare time studying your German phrase book.

Three days hence, ten per cent of the company gets furloughs. Not you, though—you weren't around Saturday afternoon when applications were put in!

What's that? How do we know all this is going to happen on April 1?

Well—it happens every other day in the year. Why not Saturday.



Shown here is the "8 to 5" shift of girls who handle Camp Shelby's thousand upon thousand of telephone calls, day in and day out, at the sixteen switchboards located in the Signal Corps office on First Avenue. Each of the 38 operators who

work the "busy" lines is thoroughly experienced and has been well-trained by the Bell Telephone Company prior to joining the staff. (Signal Corps Photo).

Switchboards All Plugged Up As 5000 Calls Handled Daily

Snafu Calls Keep 38 Operators Hopping

By HOWARD W. MAXWELL
(From Public Relations Office)

"Line's busy!"
A familiar phrase heard many, many times each day over Camp Shelby's telephone system if one stops and figures the number of calls handled by the 38 operators at the switchboard in the telephone section of the Signal office on First Avenue. The girls working on a 24-hour daily schedule handle approximately 5,000 calls including the number of long distance calls which travel through this camp. However, the greatest number of long distance calls coming to and from enlisted men are placed and completed in the telephone booths located in the Post Exchange and the "attend" centers.

The operators, well trained and thoroughly experienced, work in various shifts throughout their daily routine. Their hours are divided as follows: 6 a. m.-3 p. m.; 7 a. m.-4 p. m.; 8 a. m.-5 p. m.; 9 a. m.-6 p. m.; 10 a. m.-7 p. m.; 1 p. m.-10 p. m.; 10 p. m.-6 a. m. Included in the total number of 38 operators are 3 WACs, one chief supervisor and five shift supervisors.

Number Please
From the 16 position switchboard, it is possible for each operator to handle 1,300 calls and the 15-occupied positions have every number in camp. Red, green and white signals flash from the panels with each color signifying to the operator the type phone from which the call is being placed. The red light tells the operator that the call comes from a restricted or class "C" phone. The class "B" phone signals a green light and the official or class "A" phone flashes a white light.

The voice of the operator taking the camp calls runs something like this:

"Number, please!"
"That number has been changed, sir."
"I'll give you information."
"Thank you."
"Sorry your party hung up."
"The number you're calling doesn't answer, sir."
"Then what, sir?"
"Hello, sir."
"Yes, sir."

Hundreds of incoming calls to individuals stationed or "going through" Shelby are received daily and scattered bits of conversation from the "other" end of the line sound something like this:
"I want to talk to Private John Smith," the meek voice questions.
"Give me his outfit or company, please!" replies the ever-smiling operator.

Infantry Man

"Oh, he's doing KP today," comes the hurried reply.

"You'll find him in SPU—just where or when I don't know but it's important that he call me right away," an anxious voice inquires.

Quite a number of times the Reception Center is called the "Recreation Center" and the "Dissipation Center."

"Well, operator will it help you any if I describe him" a lonely wife speaks.

"Yes, he's in the infantry," mam. "The last time I heard from him, he was in the Reception Center," comes a worried voice.

The girls even get calls from outside the camp wanting to know the day of the week, the month and perhaps the hour of the day.

One of the hardest post calls to handle according to the operators is the guardhouse number which is listed in the Camp Shelby directory as 1111. The operator often hears the call "give me one thousand, one hundred and eleven, please" or "eleven hundred and eleven." The voice of the sergeant says "eleven, eleven" and the meek tone of the private's request for the guardhouse is "one, one, one, one."

Recently a newly stationed private, somewhat worried over his desperate status called and the operator heard this request in her earphone—"I want to send my wife a dress and could you tell me how much material to get. Now operator, she's about 5 feet, 8 inches and weighs about 115 pounds and has beautiful eyes."

Experienced Workers

Often in the lounge, maintained in the Signal Corps office, the girls talk over their funny "wire" experiences which have happened during the previous hour.

The Signal Corps also operates an automatic, non-attended telephone section on the post and a PBX line in the Prisoner of War camp.

Mrs. D. Coleman, chief supervisor of the telephone section, brought more than 10 years of switchboard experience to Camp Shelby.

Supervisors under Mrs. Coleman are Mrs. Stella Underwood, Mrs. Jacqueline J. Chilton, Mrs. Donna Stewart and Miss Miriam Stevenson, all of whom are under Civil Service.

T/5 Margie Bailey, another supervisor, is one of the five WACs now on duty at the section. T/5 Josephine Dubosq and T/5 Margaret E. Shaw, are switchboard operators.

Cpl. Isabelle Gilligan and T/5 Ethel Bakas are in charge of the directory section.

Not only does their slogan "get the message through" apply to the thousands of calls received daily but the 38 girls of Camp Shelby's Telephone section are backing "the sales of 'the best buy on earth'" 100 per cent, every payday.

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Need Reporters for Corps, Army Units

(From Public Relations Office)

In order to give complete coverage to the activities of Second Army and IX Corps troops commanders of all units have been requested to appoint correspondents to work with the Reveille through 24th Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army, Maj. William O. Butler, Jr., special service officer reported today.

T/3 Donald L. Briles, of the headquarters, has been named the enlisted man to coordinate the correspondent's activities.

If full cooperation is attained, it is planned to devote a page in the paper to news of army and corps troops here, similar to the pages of the 69th and 65th Divisions. Deadline for material is noon Saturday. Picture deadline is Thursday noon.

Chairborne Seeking Expert Clerk Badge

(From Public Relations Office)

Shelby Headquarters men, a little jealous of their more rugged brothers in arms who are qualifying for the expert infantryman's badge have dreamed up an award, yet unofficial, for which they may try to qualify. It's called the expert clerk's badge and depicts a well sharpened pencil on a miniature gold brick.

To win it the clerk must: qualify with the M1 pencil, complete familiarization firing of the paper clip and crew-served mimeograph, and complete a two-block forced march from barracks to desk in the morning without falling out.



Mimeographed Passes Not Good at MP Gate

(From Public Relations Office)

Mimeographed copies of familiar AGO Pass Form No. 7 are no longer being honored at the M. P. gates of Camp Shelby, according to a recent Post Headquarters bulletin.

When an honor pass is found in the hands of a man other than the owner, charges will be preferred against both owner and holder unless the owner can prove the pass was stolen from him, it was announced in the same bulletin.

AR 380-10, stating that false making or using of official passes is punishable by a fine of not over \$2,000 or not more than five years imprisonment, was mentioned.

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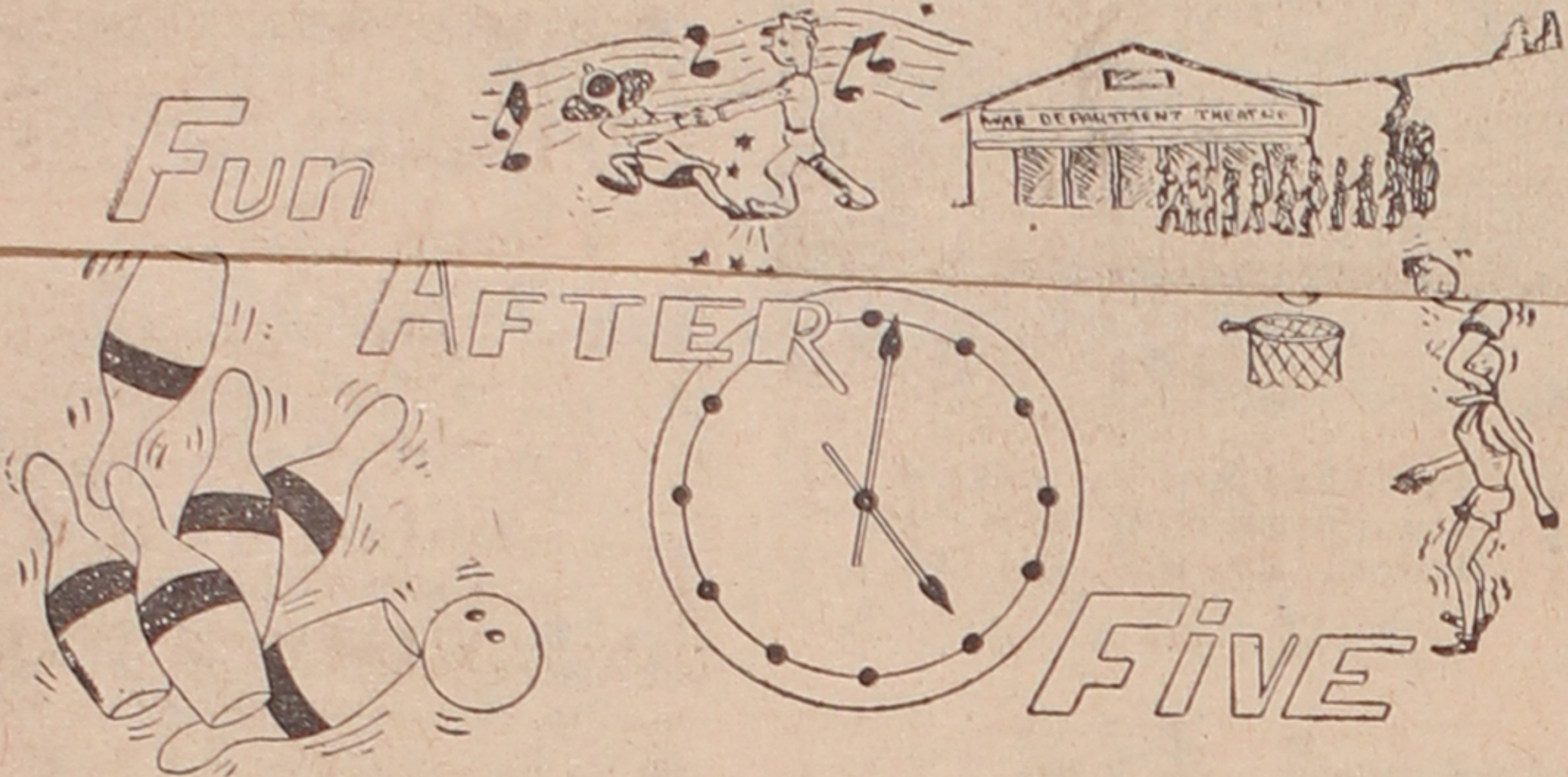
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(From Public Relations Office)
THURSDAY, MARCH 30
Service Clubs

No. 1—Variety show, 8:30 p. m. No. 2—Bingo and bridge, 8:15 p. m. No. 3—Temporarily closed for repairs. No. 4—Talent night, 8 p. m. No. 5—Movie, 8 p. m. No. 6—Phillip Morris show, 7:30 p. m.

Theatres
Nos. 1 and 2—UP IN ARMS, Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. Nos. 3 and 4—HI GOOD LOOKIN', Harriet Hilliard, Eddie Quillen. No. 5 (Outdoor Theatre)—THE HEAVENLY BODY, William Powell, Hedy Lamarr. Nos. 6 and 7—SHINE ON HARVEST MOON, Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. No. 8—THE HOUR BEFORE DAWN, Franchot Tone, Veronica Lake.

USOS
FRONT STREET—Carnival in social hall, 8 p. m. Sketching group, 8 p. m. SOLDIERS' SERVICE CENTER—Dancing to juke box, 8 p. m., game room open each evening.
PINE AND HARDY—Forum, 8 p. m.
E. SIXTH STREET—USO party, 8:30-10:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31
Service Clubs
No. 1—Jam session, 65th Div. band, 8:30 p. m. No. 2—Colored variety show, 8:15 p. m. No. 3—Closed for repairs. No. 4—Party, 8 p. m. No. 5—Phillip Morris show, 8 p. m. No. 6—Game night.

Theatres
Nos. 1 and 2—UP IN ARMS, Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. Nos. 3 and 4—SHINE ON HARVEST MOON, Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. No. 5 (Outdoor Theatre)—THE HEAVENLY BODY, William Powell, Hedy Lamarr. Nos. 6 and 7—KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY, Nelson Eddy, Charles Coburn. Nos. 8 and 9—THE NAVY WAY, Robert Lowery, Jean Parker.

USOS
FRONT STREET—Dance in social hall, Reception Center Band, 8:30-11 p. m.
SOLDIERS' SERVICE CENTER—Dancing and games.
PINE AND HARDY—Services, 8 p. m.
E. SIXTH STREET—Movies (free), 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
Service Clubs
No. 1—Bingo, prizes, 8:30 p. m. No. 2—Movie, 8:15 p. m. No. 3—Closed. No. 4—Game room activities. No. 5—Bingo, 8 p. m. No. 6—April Fool Party.

Theatres
Nos. 1 and 2—Double Feature—THE FALCON OUT WEST and JAMBOREE. Nos. 3 and 4—SHINE ON HARVEST MOON, Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. No. 5 (Outdoor Theatre)—THE HOUR BEFORE DAWN, Franchot Tone, Veronica Lake. Nos. 6 and 7—Revival Show—IN OLD OKLAHOMA, John Wayne, Martha Scott. Nos. 8 and 9—UP IN ARMS, Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore.

USOS
FRONT STREET—Movie, full length and short subject, 3-9 p. m.; variety show, 8:30 p. m.; date dance in club room A, 8 p. m.
SOLDIERS' SERVICE CENTER—Informal dancing, game room open.
PINE AND HARDY—Informal dance, 8:30 p. m.
E. SIXTH STREET—Informal dancing, games, 6-11 p. m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2
Service Clubs
No. 1—Musical hour, 8:30 p. m. No. 2—Jam session, 8 p. m. No. 3—Closed. No. 4—Open house. No. 5—Open house. No. 6—Open house.

Theatres
Nos. 1 and 2—SHINE ON HARVEST MOON, Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. Nos. 3 and 4—KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY, Nelson Eddy, Constance Dowling. No. 5 (Outdoor Theatre)—THE NAVY WAY, Robert Lowery, Jean Parker. Nos. 6 and 7—BUFFALO BILL, Joel McCrea, ARMS, Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. Nos. 8 and 9—UP IN ARMS, Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore.

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FRONT STREET—Victory concert, 4 p. m.; vespers in magazine room, 6 p. m.

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PINE AND HARDY—Buffet supper, 6 p. m.; variety show, 7 p. m.
E. SIXTH STREET—Walker - Brown wedding, 5:30 p. m., all soldiers invited.

MONDAY, APRIL 3
Service Clubs
No. 1—Game night. No. 2—Open house dance, 8:15 p. m. No. 3—Closed for repairs. No. 4—Game room activities. No. 5—Game night. No. 6—Variety program.

Theatres
Nos. 1 and 2—SHINE ON HARVEST MOON, Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. Nos. 3 and 4—Revival show—IN OLD OKLAHOMA, John Wayne, Martha Scott. No. 5 (Outdoor Theatre)—UP IN ARMS, Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. Nos. 6 and 7—BUFFALO BILL, Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara. Nos. 8 and 9—Double Feature program—THE FALCON OUT WEST and JAMBOREE.

USOS
FRONT STREET—Tune time, group singing, and square dances, 8 p. m.
SOLDIERS' SERVICE CENTER—Games and dancing.
PINE AND HARDY—Ping-pong tournament, 7:30 p. m.
E. SIXTH STREET—Informal recreation, 5:30-7:30 p. m., informal dancing, 7-10:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4
Service Clubs
No. 1—Musical quiz, 8:30 p. m. No. 2—Phillip Morris show, 8:15 p. m. No. 3—Closed for repairs. No. 4—Card party, 8 p. m. No. 5—Dance, 1150th Engineers, 8 p. m. No. 6—Dance, 8 p. m.

Theatres
Nos. 1 and 2—KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY, Nelson Eddy, Constance Dowling. Nos. 3 and 4—BUFFALO BILL, Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara. No. 5 (Outdoor Theatre)—UP IN ARMS, Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. Nos. 6 and 7—Double Feature program—THE FALCON OUT WEST and JAMBOREE. Nos. 8 and 9—SHINE ON HARVEST MOON, Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan.

USOS
FRONT STREET—Quiz program, sponsored by Kiwanis Club, 7 p. m.
SOLDIERS' SERVICE CENTER—Informal dance, Camp Shelby orchestra, all service men invited.
PINE AND HARDY—Game night.
E. SIXTH STREET—Open house, informal dancing and games, 6-10:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
Service Clubs
No. 1—Dance, 8 p. m. No. 2—259th Variety Show—"Bed Check," 8 p. m. No. 3—Closed for repairs. No. 4—Bingo, 8 p. m. No. 5—Ping-pong contest, 8 p. m. No. 6—Bingo.

Theatres
Nos. 1 and 2—Revival Show—IN OLD OKLAHOMA, John Wayne, Martha Scott. Nos. 3 and 4—BUFFALO BILL, Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara. No. 5 (Outdoor Theatre)—Double Feature program—THE FALCON OUT WEST and JAMBOREE. Nos. 6 and 7—FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP, Kay Francis, Carole Landis. Nos. 8 and 9—SHINE ON HARVEST MOON, Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan.

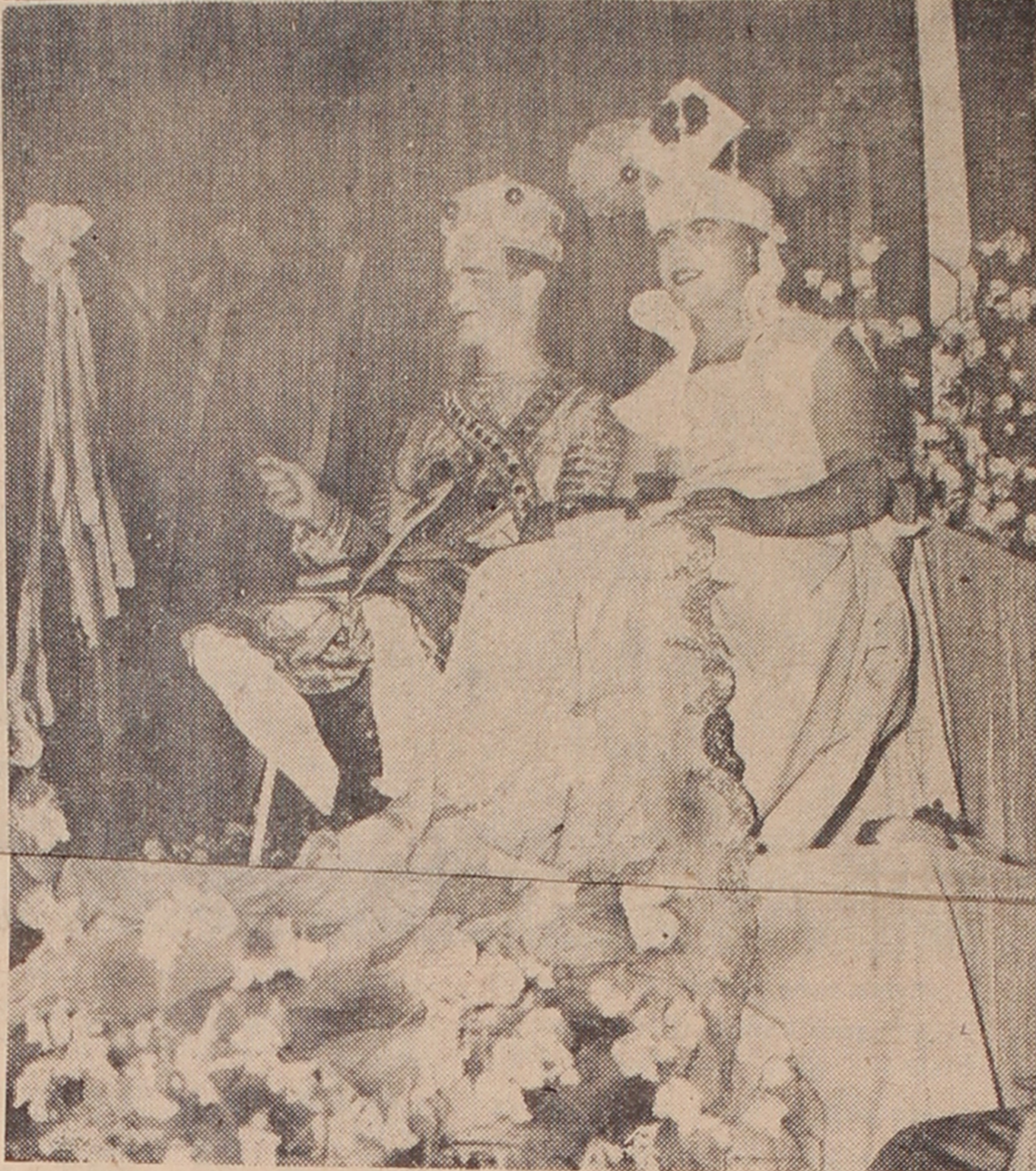
USOS
FRONT STREET—Bingo in social hall, 8 p. m.; card tricks, 8 p. m.
SOLDIERS' SERVICE CENTER—Games and dancing, 8-11 p. m.
PINE AND HARDY—Movies, 8 p. m.
E. SIXTH STREET—Informal recreation, 5-9 p. m.; chorus rehearsal (soldiers invited), 7:30-8:30 p. m.; bingo, prizes.

Safeguard Discharge Papers, Is Advice
(From Public Relations Office)
This is the advice of Thomas J. McCord, civilian contract representative of the Veterans Administration, who states that an honorable discharge certificate is the ex-serviceman's passport to a good job in civilian life, and if it is lost or misplaced, it may prove costly to the man involved. When he receives his mustering-out pay and is unable to show his discharge certificate because of his carelessness, another long delay is the result.

It is further advised that the discharged soldier should have one or two photostatic copies made of his certificate and file them in a safe place to have them at hand in event of emergency.

2 ADD BARS
The promotion of two reception center officers to the rank of captain was announced this week. Getting another bar were Lt. Roy A. Berry, CO of Co. D, 1st Bn., STU, and Lt. Donald A. Mayeux, CO, Co. K, 2nd Bn., STU.

YOUR BEST INVESTMENT—WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!



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Pfc Is 'Queen' At Mardi Gras

Northern soldiers who consoled themselves when they were told they were coming south with the knowledge that they would see Mardi Gras in New Orleans, and then arrived to find the annual celebration cancelled "for the duration," got at least an idea of what a Mardi Gras is like last week when the patients of the Station Hospital here put on a G. I. version.

The Mardi Gras, arranged by the Red Cross staff of the station hospital, covered two nights of entertainment in the auditorium.

On the first night an official welcome to the Mardi Gras was extended to the patients by Cpl. Oren Brown. The second night brought the crowning of the king and the presentation of the court to their majesties.

Pfc Samuel A. Simon, Anti-Tank Co., 272nd, served as the buxom queen of the court, while Pvt. Victor Perry, of the 273rd Infantry, was "his majesty."

Other members of the court were Pvt. Stanley Cohn, Duke; Pvt. Julian H. England, his lady; Pfc. Erwin C. Barber, duke; Pfc. Dino D. DiCarpo, his lady; Pfc. Marcelle D. Noble, duke, Pvt. George Hodges, his lady; Pvt. Harry Hartman, duke; Sgt. LeRoy Bright, his lady; Pvt. Roy E. Eberhardt, train bearer, and Pvs. William Owen and William Butler, royal page boys.

Members of the Red Cross staff who arranged the Mardi Gras include Misses Dorothy Starnes, Angelia Bayer, Martha Abraham, Ena May.

Limited Copies of "Pass In Review" Are Still Available

(From 69th Division S. S. O.)
The limited number of copies of the 69th Division's pictorial book, still available, will go on sale pay-day in all units.

Titled "Pass In Review," it is an over all camera eye-view of the 69th Infantry Division at work and "at ease." Pictures appearing in "Pass In Review" is chiefly the work of professional "shutterbugs" Pvs. William O'Neill and David Royter, both of 69th Division Headquarters staff.

Pvt. (Bomb Bay Willie) O'Neill was formerly a newspaper photographer with the International News Service and a resident of Philadelphia, Pa., while Private Royter, a New Yorker, who took up the camera before he graduated into long pants, is a commercial photographer in civilian life. Fellow New Yorker, Cpl. Gerhard Beyer, a commercial artist, designed the cover and created the title. Cpl. Beyer is with Regimental Hq. Co., 272nd.

"Pass In Review" sells for 75 cents a copy. The book may be mailed anywhere in the United States for six cents postage, providing the envelope is not sealed. If the envelope is sealed the postage cost jumps to 24 cents.

CHAPEL CONCERT
(From Public Relations Office)
Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra playing the Sibelius "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" will highlight the recorded "Concert by Candle-lite" this Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4, located 150 yards west of post headquarters.

Added features of the program, are "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss, Menuhin playing the Mendelssohn "Concerto in E Minor" for violin and Heifetz playing the "Hora Staccato."
Persons attending may request their favorite musical numbers.

OPEN AIR THEATRE
(From Public Relations Office)
Camp Shelby's only "open air" theatre, No. 5, has opened for the spring and summer months. Located at 51st Street and 15th Avenue, the theatre will show all War Department features and short subjects. Daily programs begin at 7:30 p. m.

2ND STU ENTERTAINS

(From Public Relations Office)
Cadremen and officers of the Second Battalion, Special Training Units, with their guests got together in a "Spring-time Uproar," better described as a dinner-dance, a week ago Saturday night.
Dinner, featuring spaghetti, was served at the Reception Center mess hall and was followed by dancing and a floor show at the First STU Cadre dayroom. Sgt. Mallory M. Andrews was master of ceremonies and the affair was arranged by Capt. Donald A. Mayeux, special service officer.

Hq. Offices Stage Big 'Moving Day'

(From Public Relations Office)
It was "moving day" last week for many post headquarters offices as a consolation move placed many of them in the old area engineer building, just south of post headquarters.
Now housed in the new quarters are the range office, the personal affairs and legal assistance office, the post inspector, chief, military personnel branch, and the morale officer.

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Army Pvt.'s Pay Increases 16-Fold In Just 152 Years

(From Public Relations Office)
 Things could be, and for a fact have been, worse for the army's pay scale, a look into the 1792 figures proved for the Reveille last week.

The private of that day was paid \$3 a month, corporals received \$4 and sergeants of any variety \$5.

Of course things were cheaper then, but out of the paltry \$3 of G.I. Joe's, 10 cents went for hospital stores and 90 cents for clothing, leaving \$2 for him to go wild on.

In addition to the hospital charges, corporals put out \$1.15 per month for clothes and sergeants were taxed \$1.40.

If you think enlisted men were in a perpetual condition of "broke," read on to see how commissioned officers fared.

A major general received \$125 a month, a brigadier general \$94, a major \$40, captains \$30, lieutenants \$22 and ensigns \$18.

Officers were also given, according to their rank, allowances for "forage" and rations in food, not cash.

Recruits apparently were at a premium in those days because officers on recruiting service were entitled to \$2 for every recruit they obtained.

The "Army Register" of 1792 disclosed the above information.

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New Postal Rates In Effect Here

(From Public Relations Office)
 New fees changed at Camp Shelby under revised postal regulations were reported this week by Lt. Robert Coolbagh, postal officer here.

Major changes include the raise of mainland air mail from six to eight cents per ounce while airmail to overseas APO's remains at six cents per half ounce.

Money order fees have gone up a few cents, about one cent for each five dollars, insured fees for packages have doubled, and local first class mail is now three instead of two cents.

Parcel post rates have had an average increase of two cents per pound.

More details for those interested may be had in a bulletin published this week by the post office, Lieutenant Coolbagh said.

NO V-MAIL KISSES

The Post Office and its regulations bowed to Cupid and St. Valentine's day but from now on, V-mail holds the upper hand.

Which is a complicated way of stating that henceforth V-mail letters to service men sweethearts bearing lipstick imprints will travel by cargo mail only. Postal authorities made a concession to St. Valentine's day and allowed the attractive red smears on V-mail to pass through, but in the future, lipstick and V-mail do not mix.

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COMPOSER HAMADA

'Go For Broke' Is 442nd Song

(From Public Relations Office)
 The 442nd Combat Team now has its own song, a swiny number named after the outfit's motto, "Go For Broke," and adaptable as a march on occasion of revues.

Composer of the song, dedicated to Col. C. W. Pence, commanding officer, is PFC Harry Hamada, guitarist for the combat swing band and leader of his own Shelby Hawaiians. The words "Go For Broke" are Hawaiian slang for "shoot the works" or risk everything. Included in the song is the Island phrase "Imua lanakili" meaning "Forward to Victory."

Lyrics to the song:

Let us "Go For Broke" were the first words we spoke;
 Imua lanakili.

Let us fight, fight, fight
 God will protect the right;
 Nothing to fear, we're going to win this strife.

We are proud to bear the colors
 Of our freedom loving brothers,
 Blood and tears won't be shed in vain.

Until peace is won,
 There is much to be done,
 Shoot the works, boys, and
 Let us "Go For Broke."

Phone Centers Give Information Booklets

(From Public Relations Office)
 An interesting 32-page handbook containing information about Camp Shelby has been published and is available without cost at the Servicemen's Telephone Centers here.

The pocket-sized booklet, which should prove especially helpful to newcomers, contains historical and factual information concerning the post, a list of off-post and recreational facilities in and near Hattiesburg, data about transportation facilities, and a map showing principal streets and points of interest. Also included is information concerning telephone services.

Telephone Centers are located in Service Clubs Nos. 1 and 3 and the Western Union telegraph office building, all of which are on First Avenue.

Heavenly Shell Hits Master Sarge's Desk

(From Public Relations Office)
 M/Sgt. Robert Klingert of the 129th General Hospital must live right.

Ten minutes after he left his desk in the headquarters building last Wednesday night, lightning struck just above where his head had been and generally left things in a mess.

The Jovian shell-burst ripped a hole in the roof, burnt up some wires, and dumped an estimated two bushels of soot on the sarge's desk. Two clerks at the other end of the room escaped with a set of jangled nerves.

Sergeant Klingert, having heard about lightning not striking twice in the same place, is now afraid to move his desk.

Blood Donor Record On Post Called Tops

(From Public Relations Office)
 "Probably tops for any post in the eight states of the Southeast" was the description of Camp Shelby's response to the Red Cross appeal for blood donors given by Field Director Robert T. Sheplar in a statement of appreciation to all who gave blood and helped out at the Mobile Unit set-up.

The figures which he called remarkable were:

Five-hundred pints of blood were asked for from that many persons in the two days. Applications were many more than that figure and of those whose applications were okayed—505—487 gave their pint of life-giving fluid.

Mr. Sheplar thanked the more than 200 civilians who gave, the soldiers, the Forrest County Red Cross motor corps women, nurses aides, and canteen service members, and the Utopian club Club and DAR of Hattiesburg for their clerical work.

LOCATES SHELL FRAGMENTS

A new X-ray machine, developed by O. Conrad Holstein, a Westinghouse engineer, designed to simplify the removal of bullets and shell fragments from the wounded, locates in 60 seconds all the metal in a man's body and makes the surgeon's work much more definite and certain. The machine localizes the fragments in both the horizontal and vertical planes and marks the skin with iodine for surgery. An Army authority says the device will lower the mortality rate for wounded 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent. A contract for 2,000 of the machines has already been placed by the War Department.

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272nd Cops Division Basketball Crown; Defeats 569th Sig. Co. 47-45 In Finals

879th F. A. and 569th Win First Round in Cage Tournament

BULLETIN — In the opening round of the camp basketball championship tournament at the post field house Monday, both the 569th Signal Co. and the 879th romped home with victories for the 69th Division.

The 879th F. A. downed the 260th Inf. of the 65th Division by a score of 44-27 while the 569th Sig. Co. defeated the 273rd Recon. of the 69th Division S. S. O.)

Overcoming an 11 point lead and then forcing the game into overtime, the hard-fighting 272nd Regimental quintet nosed out the 569th Signal Co. 47-45 to capture the 69th Division basketball championship title at the post field house Sunday night.

In the opening round of the tournament the topnotch 272nd hoopers ran wild and scored at will against an 881st F. A. Bn. five to pile up a total of 78 points against their opponent's 19. Advancing to the semi-finals held Sunday afternoon the 272nd again won easily over Division Hq. Co. by a score of 56-27 to clinch their berth in the finals.

Following their capture of the division championship, members of the 272nd team were awarded miniature gold basketballs by Major General Charles L. Bolte.

In addition to deciding the division championship the 69th basketball elimination tournament decided the three division teams which represent the 69th in the post basketball championship tournament that opened at the field house Monday night.

The three teams out to cop the Camp Shelby hoop crown for the 69th are: 272nd Reg., 569th Signal Co. and the 879th F. A. Bn.

Losing out to the 569th Signal Co. in the semi-finals by a score of 41-52, the 879th F. A. won the right as the third team to represent the 69th in the camp tournament by taking a 43-13 decision from Div. Hq. Co. after Hq. Co. had been knocked out in the semi-final by the 272nd.

Out of the tournament as far as the championship was concerned the 879th and Hq. Co. teams met just before the finals to decide which of the two would pull down the nod as the third team to go to bat for the 69th in the post tournament.

Weakened by loss of three of their best men just before the semi-finals, 69th Div. Hq. Co. was easily overpowered by the 879th which was rated at the beginning as one of the top favorites to cop the division title.

The entire tournament which opened Wednesday night and closed Sunday was followed with eager

interest by the men of the division as every unit but two entered teams in the court contests.

Scores of all games follow:

OPENING ROUND

273rd Reg. 40, 69th Recon. 45.
69th M. P. 46, 880th F. A. 36.
879th F. A. 67, 369th Medic 32.
272nd Reg. 51, 769th Ord. 17.
Div. Hq. 45, 728th F. A. 28.
879th F. A. 50, 69th M. P. 31.
272nd Reg. 78, 881st F. A. 19.
Div. Hq. 31, 271st Reg. 26.

SEMI-FINALS

569th Sig. 52, 879th F. A. 41.
272nd Reg. 56, Div. Hq. 27.

THIRD PLACE

879th F. A. 43, Div. Hq. 13.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

272nd Reg. 47, 569th Sig. 45.

Although knocked out of the running in their second appearance in the tournament the 69th Cavalry Recon earned a place in the division's basketball hall of fame when Stewart, Recon center, virtually hammered out a one man victory over the 273rd Regiment. He accounted for 34 of his team's 45 points. The 273rd garnered 40 points.

FINAL GAME

272nd Inf. Reg.	Pos.	Fg	Ft	F	P
Ciazza	f	2	1	0	5
McCro	f	5	0	0	10
Susco	f	4	1	0	9
Webber	c	4	0	0	8
Labinski	g	5	0	0	10
Orloff	g	1	1	0	3
Fournier	g	1	0	0	2
Total		22	3	0	47
569th Signal	Pos.	Fg	Ft	F	P
Ward	f	6	2	0	14
Caruai	f	1	2	0	4
Bean	c	4	2	0	10
Kettlewell	g	1	0	0	2
Farris	g	0	1	0	1
Young	g	6	2	0	14
Total		18	9	0	45

THIRD PLACE

Div. Hq. Co.	Pos.	Fg	Ft	F	P
Payne	f	2	1	0	5
Braun	f	1	0	0	2
Martin	c	2	0	0	4
Smith	g	1	0	0	2
Christian	g	0	0	0	0
Total		6	1	0	13
879th F. A. Bn.	Pos.	Fg	Ft	F	P
Monning	f	5	1	1	11
Smith	f	1	0	0	2
Strathcn	f	5	1	1	11
Weaver	f	2	2	6	5
Spealock	c	2	1	5	5
Klein	g	2	2	3	6
Cascarino	g	1	0	2	2
Total		18	7	43	

FIND WRIST WATCH

(From Public Relations Office) A wrist watch has been found in the Red Cross nursing office, Civilian Housing Projects building, 43, Section B, according to staff members. The watch was found March 8. The owner is asked to telephone M-748, between 8 and 9 a. m. and 1 and 2 p. m. Upon proper identification the person may claim the watch.

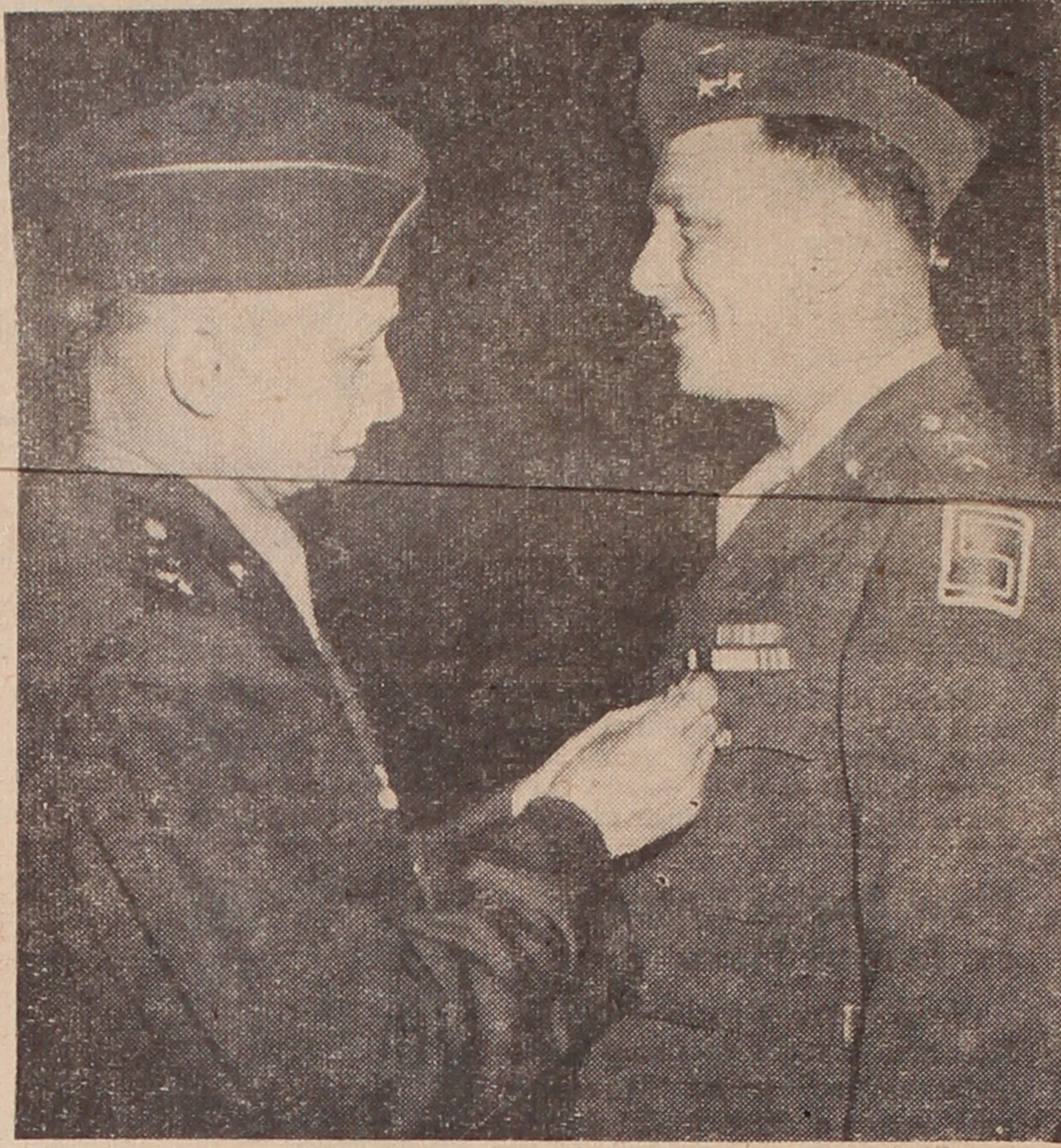
Purple Heart



Cpl. Alfred W. Doane, Service Co., 273rd Regiment receives the Purple Heart from Major General Bolte at the 273rd retreat formation held last week. Cpl. Doane,

formerly with the 25th Infantry Regiment, was wounded in action on Guadalcanal in January, 1943. He is a resident of Jersey City, N. J. (Photo by O'Neill, 69th Div.)

Receives Legion of Merit



Next door neighbor, Major Gen. Stanley E. Reinhart, 65th Infantry Division, pays a visit to the 69th Division to make the presentation of the Legion of Merit to Major Gen. Charles L. Bolte. The medal is tardy recognition for

General Bolte's outstanding services as Plans Officer for the special Army observers group, London, Eng. and later as chief of staff of European Theater of Operations from May 1941 to June 1942. (Photo by O'Neill 69th Div.)

269th Awards Medals to 131

(From 69th Division S. S. O.) One hundred and thirty-one men in the 269th Engineer Combat Battalion were awarded medals by their commanding officer, Lt. Colonel Everett at a retreat formation and parade held last week. The medals included good conduct awards, drivers and mechanic medals.

For outstanding Recon work, Pvt. Seymour Marcus, A Co, was commended by Col. Everett. The awards are the outgrowth of the excellent job which the men of the battalion accomplished during the "D" Series and the more recent "March to the Sea."

At a recent presentation of colors, General Bolte commended the 269th for the splendid manner in which they had functioned during the "D" Series.

Due to space limitations the Reveille is unable to carry the full list of names of men who received good conduct, drivers and mechanic medals at the recent retreat formation.

No More Whiskey, No More Beer, No More School For Another?

(From 69th Division S. S. O.) From college campuses all over the country soldier-students of the ASTP are pouring back into combat outfits as the increasing and urgent need for more men with cannon and gun "know how" has caused the War Department to sharply curtail its Army Specialized Training Program.

And of the thousands of soldiers ordered back to trade their books for bullets, the 69th Division is getting its share.

Although the former ASTPers aren't joining the school children's jubilant chant of "No more whiskey, no more beer; no more school for another year" they are far from being the petted "panty waists" envious doughboys would like to make believe they are.

For among the Army Specialized Training Program soldier-students are G.I.s who have, as the saying goes, "stood at attention" longer than some of their belittlers have been in the army.

At ASTPs the returning G. I.s were studying foreign languages and engineering. Most were basic students, few were in advanced classes.

Upon arrival in the 69th Division the ASTP men are being re-classified for the purpose of putting them in "combat shoes" they are most capable of filling.

Sharp curtailment of the Army Specialized Training Program due to the increasing and urgent need for more and more men behind the guns is rapidly emptying leading colleges and universities of soldier-students and returning them to fighting outfits. This group is detrainning at Camp Shelby and heading for the 69th Division, to which they have been assigned. (Photo by O'Neill, 69th Division).

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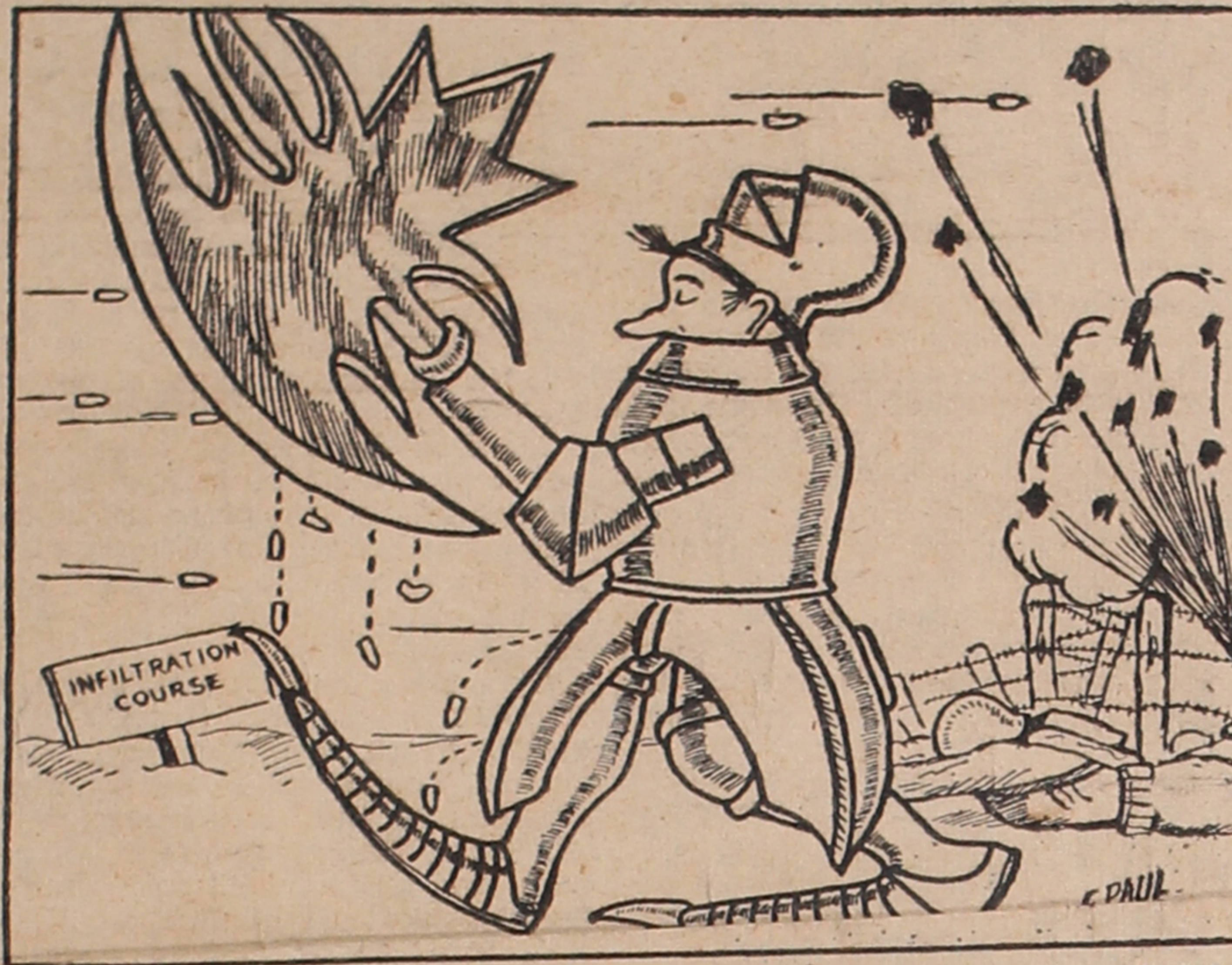
Nine fast fights were presented Saturday night at the Shelby Field House when the 65th Division's fight card was presented before a large crowd. Outstanding bout of the evening brought a close decision to Pvt. Willie Beltner of New York City over Pvt. John Alcantar of Los Angeles. Prizes were awarded to all contestants.

The results:
Pvt. Benito Catone, Pittsburg, Pa., decided on Pvt. Hal Nutter, Georgetown, Ky.; Pvt. Dave Greenstein, New York City, decided on Pvt. Cal Franklin, Columbia, Ky.; Pvt. Bill Cloud, Oklahoma City, Okla., decided on Pvt. Andy Schmitt of Nashville, Tenn.; Pvt. Ed Elbertson, Tampa, Fla., decided on Cpl. Nick Klein, Oakland, Calif.; Pvt. Russell Elan, Modesto, Calif., decided on Pvt. Joe Cerny, Chicago, Ill.; Pvt. Earl Davenport, Salt Lake City, Utah, decided on Pvt. John Ratice, Detroit, Mich.; Pvt. Jerry Hayes, St. Paul, Minn., decided on Cpl. Perry D'Allasandro, Pittsburg, Pa.; Pfc. Sam Denton, Chattanooga, Tenn., decided on Pvt. Bill Hickey, Sparta, Tenn.; and Pvt. Willie Beltner, New York City, decided on Pvt. John Alcantar of Los Angeles, Calif.

Quizball Game . . .

The second Quizball game in the 261st Infantry quiz game series will be held tomorrow night at the 261st rec hall. Pvt. Harrison Brussel will be the quizmaster.

Pvt. (JG) Halbert Albert



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3 TKOs In Third Battalion Fights

By J. M. GALLOWAY
(From 65th Division S. S. O.)
Three technical knockouts featured the boxing card of the Third Battalion, 260th Infantry regiment, as nine champions were crowned in championship bouts held last Saturday and Sunday at the 260th rec hall before an overflow crowd. Winners received prizes of cartons of cigarettes presented by their individual company commanders. Best fight of the evening was a decision match that saw Pvt. R. T.

Gibson of Hq. Co. and Chicago outpoint Pvt. Melvin Creech of Co. I and Selma, North Carolina, in a match that was even to the final bell.

The results:
Pvt. Sweeney, Co. K outpointed Pvt. Bruno, Co. I; Pvt. Lomonaco, Hq. Co., outpointed Pvt. Petto, Co. I; Pvt. Lane, Co. L, outpointed Pvt. Ayers, Hq. Co.; Pvt. Cole, Co. I, outpointed Pvt. Ludwig, Co. L; Gibson, Hq. Co., outpointed Pvt. Creech, Co. I; Pvt. Oddoof, Co. L, TKO'd Pvt. Malloy, Co. I; Pvt. Reek, TKO'd Pvt. Schultz, Co. L; Pvt. Cramer, Co. M, TKO'd Pvt. Sanderson, Hq. Co.; and Pvt. Wrobel, Co. M, outpointed Pvt. Jannazzo, Co. K.

261ST FIGHTS

(From 65th Division S. S. O.)
A series of 16 bouts highlighted by a double victory by Pvt. Rutledge, M Co. 195-pounder, were presented on the Sunday evening boxing card at the 261st Infantry Regiment recreation hall. A overflow crowd witnessed the fights which were staged by the regiment's third battalion.

Pvt. Rutledge scored a one-round knock-out and came back to win the decision in another heavy-weight bout. The results:
Pvt. Theret, L Co., decided on Pvt. Miranda, I Co.; Pvt. Schelake, Hq. Co., decided on Pvt. Wilson, I Co.; Cpl. Rhea, K Co., decided on Pvt. Compton, L Co.; Pvt. Brower, L Co., decided on Pvt. Lamb, K Co.; Pvt. McWhorter, K Co., decided on Pvt. Seabold, I Co.; Pfc. Hosak, K Co., received a TKO over Pvt. Lowe, L Co., because of an injured thumb suffered by the latter.
Pvt. Norris, I Co., and Pvt. Baca, L Co., fought a non-decision bout; Pvt. Tips, Hq. Co., decided on Pvt. Friburg, M Co.; Cpl. Allen, M Co., decided on Pvt. Dixon, Hq. Co.; Pvt. Donovan, I Co., decided on Pvt. Roger of the 2nd Bn.; Pvt. Rignano, L Co., decided on Pvt. Dwight, I Co.; Pvt. McDonal, I Co., decided on Pvt. Castle, M Co.; Pvt. Del Bado, L Co., decided on Pvt. Williams, K Co.

Air-Cooled Beer Garden for 261st Regiment Opens Soon

EM Give Lecture For Orientation

(From 65th Division S. S. O.)
Taking the phrase "this is your war" for all that it is intended, the enlisted men of Company "D" 261st Inf. not only are being orientated as to the progress of the war on all its fronts but also are doing the orienting.
At the suggestion of Lt. Freeman Gage, company commander, men were designated to discuss each principal theater of operation. Participating in this novel presentation of world news and events were Pvt. H. A. . . . Vosburg who dealt with events on the Russian scene, Pvt. Glynn who discussed progress in the South Pacific area, and Pfc. Franklin Tyler who brought the men up to date on the Burmese fighting.

Success
This method proved so successful at its first trial last Saturday that it was met with enthusiasm by the entire company. Lt. Ernest Boegel, company Special Service Officer, announced that this means of giving the men the best available information on world happenings will be continued weekly, thus providing all with equal opportunity to lead the orientation discussions.

Weekly Schedule
The success of this idea has shown other companies in the 261st the value of such a program of orientation and they are rapidly remodelling their former methods of presentation to work this idea into the weekly schedule. According to the regimental orientation officer, Lt. John D. Jones, this shows progress in the handling of the weekly period and indicates that the success of the Army Orientation Program depends largely on a constant emphasis on enlisted man participation and enlisted man interest.

Schnikelfritz Band To Play Weekends

(From 65th Division S. S. O.)
A complete beer garden with all the fixings including a schnikelfritz band is scheduled to open next week at the 261st Infantry Regiment between the Post Exchange and the 261st Recreation Hall, according to an announcement by Lt. Aaron Rochberg, special service officer of the regiment.
The garden will have tables covered with gay-colored awnings that are now being built by men of the regiment. A call has gone out among all the companies of the outfit for six musicians to make up the schnikelfritz band which will . . .
The beer garden is the outgrowth of suggestions made by the men in the regiment and is the first beer garden of what is expected to be many to open this summer for thirsty 65th Division EM's.
Any men of the 261st interested in joining the band or in taking part in some other activity of the garden are urged to get in touch with their special service officer.

260th Cannon Co. Has Dinner Dance

The enlisted men of Cannon Company of the 260th Infantry played host to their wives and girl friends at a dinner-dance Thursday evening, March 16, at the Regimental recreation hall.
A rum pudding baked in brandy sauce topped an excellent meal, prepared by Mess Sergeant Hubans, which preceded the dance. During the dance a small floor show was staged by the men of the company, highlighting Pvs. Cornelius Boyle and John Roy Matziano, who were billed as the "Jersey City Nightingales" and lived up to the first part of their billing. Also featured was guest artist Pvt. Dotty Dodson from WAC headquarters who was the vocalist.

Shoo Shoo Shelby

260th Show Has Professional Ring as Drama, Comedy Merge

(From 65th Division S. S. O.)
"Shoo Shoo Shelby," the 260th Infantry's attempt by means of music and drama to show a soldier some of the reasons why we fight and to supply GI humor, proved successful on both counts last night when it made its premiere at the 260th Recreation Hall before an appreciative audience.
Written by Pfc. Jay Williams of Co. L, the production walked a tight rope balancing between serious dramatic efforts and comedy skits. By serious dramatic efforts, in all fairness, it should be stated that the effort was, perhaps, more serious than the dramatics. But this was no error on the part of Williams or producer Cpl. Leon Lishner, of the 260th Special Service office, as their dramatic attempt was serious in the intent to show why we fight and used the dialogue more as a bridge between scenes.

The show opens with the title song parody on "Shoo Shoo Baby" and Pfc. Reisine of Co. B sings a well written verse about bivouacking, hiking and blisters. This parody is followed by a blackout type of air-conditioned . . .
Following this patter the show goes into its main theme. A bivouacking soldier questions the point of it all and a voice over the public address system, the Voice of Conscience, sets the scene for a trip around the world to see what we are fighting against and the people we are allied with in this battle. From here the scene shifts to occupied Europe where with a chorus background, Cpl. Lishner sings the "Peaf Bog Song." This tune is a recent outgrowth of the Nazi occupation and captures better than words the spirit that has made the underground so great an ally. Lishner, recently returned from a guest appearance at Carnegie Hall, clearly demonstrates why he was chosen by the National Orchestral Association as one of the outstanding young baritones in the services.
Perhaps the outstanding scene in this well-written production is a result entirely of staging. This scene takes place in a Paris cafe during the fourth year of German occupation. The sequence is so

simple that it must be heard and witnessed to be appreciated. All that happens is that two German soldiers start singing "Deutschland Uber Alles" in a corner of the tap room. The French patriots rise as a man from other sections of the bar and sing the "Marseillaise" with a volume that gradually drowns out the Horst Wessel and with a powerful conviction that is so obvious that it not only drives the Germans from the stage-bar but also brings a real chill to the spine.
Cpl. Lishner returns after a GI comedy hit about supply rooms and sings a medley of Red Army tunes backed by a chorus. If it were not for the French scenes, this would be the highlight of the show.
Perhaps one of the outstanding things about "Shoo Shoo Shelby" is the fact that from Williams' script to Lishner's singing and including scenery by Cpl. William Jordy of the 260th Medics, the show has the ring of the professional. A ring that is obvious to the entire audience. There is a question but if the show is a product of the . . .
The cast of the show included: T/Sgt. V. MacIntosh, Co. L; Pfc. J. Williams, Co. L; Pvt. T. Randazzo, Co. L; Pvt. G. Schulman, Serv. Co.; Pvt. W. Hoffman, Co. B; Pvt. R. Gibson, Hq. 3rd Bn.; Sgt. C. Gustafson, Service Co.; Pvt. E. Fliegelman, Co. D; Cpl. G. Adler, Hq. 3rd Bn.; Sgt. Sage, 3rd Bn.; Pvt. Vozenlik, Hq. 3rd Bn.; Cpl. Leon Lishner, Serv. Co.; and Pfc. J. Rensch, Co. L. The show was produced by Cpl. Lishner, written and directed by Pfc. Williams. Scenery was by Cpl. Jordy of the Medics, Pvt. Richard Siegel of Hq. Co., was the stage manager, while the technical assistants were: Cpl. J. Galloway, Serv. Co. and Pvt. T. Phillips, Hq. 1st Bn. Music was supplied by Cpl. Charles Reynolds of Serv. Co. and the 260th Infantry band.
"Shoo Shoo Shelby" will continue to make the round of recreation halls and War Department theaters. The 65th Division recreation schedule lists the dates and places of future showings.

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The Nazis may have made a clean sweep of Norwegian possessions in Trondheim, but they were short four and a half million dollars which might have been part of their booty had they been a mind to seize a ship in the harbor on which served 1st Sgt. Herbert M. Lovell, A Co., 670th T. D.'s.

It was gold bullion, easy picking for the Nazis, had they been sure that it was aboard the American freighter, Mormacsea, aboard where Lovell was an engineer.

The complete Norwegian incident has made Sgt. Lovell the most enthusiastic advocate of the element of surprise in attack.

He was aboard his vessel the cold morning of April 9, 1940 when he received his introduction to

Like Social
Standing on the deck he saw several German vessels which had been tied beside his ship for several days spewing forth literally hundreds of soldiers. "We asked the Norwegian guard aboard our ship what was going on, and were told that these were Norwegian troops. He was a Quislingite, of course. We were to encounter many such incidents of treason during our six-day stay," he related.

"We saw plenty of evidence of the thorough training of the Nazi invaders, during the next few days. No, they weren't supermen. Most of them were downy-faced kids, but they knew their jobs, their

weapons and their equipment. They were in good shape, too. I saw one of them unwinding field telephone wire from an improvised wheel-



SGT. HERBERT M. LOVELL

barrow travel a full half-mile at a dead run.

"The Germans had completed unloading their transports in four or five hours the first day.

"Each man had a definite job and knew exactly where to go. Some, with climbing spurs, climbed telephone poles and severed the city's communications. "Others set up machine guns covering vital avenues. Traffic stopped and all transportation was commandeered. Public buildings, hotels, dance halls, and theatres were taken over. We were puzzled when we first saw them piling the theater seats in the streets, but when we noted that the theatres were being converted into barracks, it clarified the matter.

The Germans took the town as though they were attending a social. Not a shot was fired. The only mishap during our stay was the shooting down of a German plane by an anti-aircraft battery of nervous Nazis, who had mistaken it for a British bomber.

Infiltrate
"The Quislingites were everywhere, acting as guides, pointing out civic officials, acting as interpreters and, in a few cases, even manning guns.

"Within a few days, the people recovered from their initial shock and we began to notice a new determination and hope as they waved to the British bombers roaring overhead. During the night, "skiing parties" of Norwegian youths infiltrated into the hills surrounding the city. Later, they were snipers harassing the German columns as they advanced on Narvik. One bit of heroism left an indelible mark on my mind. A Norwegian bus driver, whose vehicle had been commandeered, drove his bus, which was jammed with German troops, over a cliff into the sea. There were many others like him in Norway and there still are today.

"We were at Homellvik, when the British struck. Believe he, it was a pleasant sight seeing that there were planes in the air that bore another emblem than the maltese cross.

"It was six days before Capt. McHale received approval from the State Dept. and permission from

the Nazi commandant to sail. The Nazis, however, refused to give us safe passage through the mine fields and Capt. McHale was advised that we could sail at our own risk. The Nazis made several attempts to learn definitely about the \$4,500,000 worth of Swedish gold that we had aboard as return cargo but Capt. McHale outwitted them at every attempt.

"How we made it through the mine fields, I'll never know. We wormed through somehow and, you can take it from me, there was no more beautiful sight in the world than the Statue of Liberty when we hit New York."

Battle Stations!

PX Precautions Taken By 585th

(From Public Relations Office)
A T. S. memo for men of the 585th Signal made its appearance last week. It is reprinted for dedication of PX beer drinkers.

TO: All Members of this Command:

1. The following safety precautions will be taken by all members of this command while visiting PX No. (censored).

- (a) Steel helmets will be worn at all times.
- (b) Each man will carry at least one empty beer bottle to be used in self-defense.
- (c) Each man will creep and/or crawl from the IP, front door to the counter and back.
- (d) In order to insure security, the pass-word will be "MISS," and the countersign will be "IT'S A HELLAVA STATE!"
- (e) Upon leaving the PX on the night of any battle, fracas, or skirmish, each man will register with the PX guard in order to get credit for the infiltration course.
- (f) After each fracas, a police detail will be assigned to sweep casualties out from under the counters.
- (g) Unless the O. D. is present in the capacity of umpire, no maneuvers will be carried out in the PX.

2. This Company will stand any losses of Equipment in action while at the PX. However, since it is not entered on your Form No. 32, this Company will not make good any loss of blood. Any such loss should be referred to the Chaplain.

3. It is suggested that 10% of the Company refrain from visiting the PX in order to insure that at least a fraction of this Command survives, in order to fulfill the necessary obligations incident to winning the war.

Another railway operating battalion—the 724th—has come to Camp Shelby for technical training. Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Railroad the outfit was activated at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. It has as Commanding Officer, a former "Pensy" executive, Major Benjamin F. Hanst, who before joining the army was special movements director for the P. R. R. Executive officer is Capt. Sidney Wagner, ex-civil engineer for the Pere Marquette Railroad.

New Railway Unit Is 'Pensy' Outfit

(From Public Relations Office)
As with other railway battalions, the 724th will be well scattered along the Southern railroad lines, facilities of which are being used. It will make use of the familiar Camp Northeastern at the Southern Railway station in Hattiesburg and similar camps at New Orleans and Meridian.

Its setup which includes the personnel necessary to run a complete rail line overseas includes a headquarters company with all the usual army hq. personnel plus train dispatchers, etc., a company for track and bridge maintenance, another for equipment maintenance and a third for operating personnel — engineers, brakemen, conductors and firemen.

MICHAELS PROMOTED

News of the promotion of Major Nicholas Michaels, former 37th Division, 148th Infantry officer and later induction station psychiatrist to the rank of lieutenant colonel was received here this week. Col. Michaels, now at Northington General hospital, served at Camp Shelby for over three years.

Area Engineer Functions Cut

(From Public Relations Office)

Military construction in the vicinity of Camp Shelby having gone well down beyond its peak, all administrative and fiscal functions of the Area Engineers' office, with headquarters on this post, have been transferred to the district office in Mobile, Ala. as of March 15.

Made in the interests of economy and conservation of manpower, the change meant that personnel of the office has been reduced from 43 to 11 and that the office itself will now be known as the Resident Engineer's office.

Operations of the office, which in its time has supervised some \$36,000,000 worth of military construction at Shelby plus other large amounts at the Hattiesburg Army Air Base, Laurel Air Base, Meridian and Jackson Bases, Foster General Hospital in Jackson, Camp Natchez, CAA Airfield, Camp Van Dorn, and the Ordnance Unit Training Center at 'Flora, have been cut down to inspection and field drafting.

Its activities, for some time carried on in the large building just across Second Avenue West from Post Headquarters, have been transferred to Building E-2 on First Avenue, formerly the Range Office building.

Construction at Camp Shelby has not always been, in fact, under jurisdiction of the area engineer, for up to December 15, 1941, it was under the construction branch of quartermaster. However, when the changeover was made to the engineers, many of the personnel from quartermaster went with the change.

Throughout its existence, a procession of head officers, area engineers or quartermaster officers in charge of construction, have passed. Maj. T. A. Cox was the first, followed by Capt. C. L. Bucknum, Capt. Jack C. Daughday, now with the 245 Engineer Combat Battalion, Lt. Col. Hermann Orr, and the present, Capt. H. H. Harris.

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Salute Laxity Noted

(From Public Relations Office)

Laxity in military courtesy and in saluting was called to attention in a Post Headquarters memorandum to ASF units here last week. It read:

"Laxity has developed in military courtesy and in saluting. Emphasis in training will be laid on the necessity for and in the proper manner for saluting. It will be the duty of all officers to call this laxness to the attention of all enlisted men who fail to salute. Vigorous efforts will be made to correct this defect."

HERE'S MORE ABOUT RED CROSS

(Continued from Page One)

781st Tank Battalion \$66, 879th Field Artillery Battalion \$55.87, 272nd Infantry Cannon Company \$49, Company M, 260th Infantry \$92.50.

Friday marks the end of the drive. Nationwide quota is \$200,000,000 and last year civilians and soldiers tossed in \$12,081. The need according to American Red Cross headquarters, is greater than ever this year.

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